

ARREST AMERICAN

Russians Arrest American Helping Revolutionists.

ROOSEVELT ASKED TO AID

William English Walling, Grandson of William English, Who in 1880 Ran For Vice-President of United States, is Now in Russian Prison.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—William English Walling, a prominent University Settlement worker and the grandson of William H. English, who in 1880 ran for Vice-President of the United States on the Democratic ticket with Hancock, has been arrested in St. Petersburg as a leader of the revolutionary movement. His friends believe that Walling had in his possession papers and letters which will establish his partial responsibility for the recent uprisings.

Walling left New York last May with the avowed intention of devoting his energies and his personal fortune, which is large, to the cause of liberty for the Russian people. He carried with him letters of introduction to the leaders of the Russian revolutionary party.

The news of his arrest was received in New York today by Abraham Cahan, editor of the "Jewish Forward," in a letter from a well known Russian writer. The letter was in part as follows: "Well, our leader is in prison, but the Zensitvo will ask for his release and the liberty of others and if not granted we will once more, as in October, have the whole nation in revolution."

Walling is the son of Dr. Willoughby Walling, formerly United States Consul at Edinburgh, Scotland, who lives at 4127 Drexel boulevard, Chicago. He inherited a considerable part of the vast fortune of his grandfather, William H. English, of Indianapolis.

Dispatches from Indianapolis tonight stated that his uncle, Captain William E. English, had telegraphed to President

Roosevelt, Vice-President Fairbanks and Senator Beveridge, asking them to see that Walling's interests were properly protected.

AN HISTORICAL RUMPUS.

California Press Busy Trying to Settle It Somehow.

Under the caption of "A Webfoot Version of History," the Oakland, California, Tribune, plunges into the maelstrom of a discussion as to the "first outpost of civilization on the Pacific Coast."

With bated breath the whole coast is awaiting the fulminating blast of the Portland Oregonian on the subject, which, when it comes, will or should settle the matter, forever in favor of Lewis and Clark, and incidentally Astoria.

The astute, vigilant and erudite editor of the Nevada City Miner-Transcript reads a needed lesson in California history to the editor of the Sacramento Union, who labors, nay sweats, under the impression that when he dies he will go to Oregon and repose in the bosom of Harvey Scott of the Portland Oregonian; but he makes a bad slip in quoting Cuvier. Says the editor of the Miner-Transcript, after blowing the foam from the stein: "Everyone will recall Cuvier's reply to the Academicians when they asked him what he thought of their definition of a lobster—'A red shellfish that walks backwards.'" "Very good," said the great naturalist; "very good, with these corrections: the lobster is not red and does not walk backwards."

Evidently it has escaped the attention of our esteemed and alert contemporary that Cuvier also remarked that the lobster is not a shellfish, and by the same token the editor of the Miner-Transcript is not clam. The lobster is never red until he is boiled, any more than an owl is drunk till he has been heated up.

While the Sacramento Union is wrong in saying "Sutter's Fort was the first American outpost on the Pacific Coast," the Sutter grant really did become the nucleus of American settlement early in its history. It is true that Captain Sutter was born in Baden, reared in Switzerland, served in the French army and became a Mexican citizen, yet he early gathered around him adventurous American spirits and was in sympathy

with the American invasion. He held title to his lands from Mexico, but all the same his fort became an American outpost although the Mexican flag waved over it.

Other American outposts on the Pacific Coast antedated Sutter's Fort, but they were successively abandoned, with the exception of the Oregon missionary stations and the Sonoma settlement. The settlement founded by Sutter never shifted, and finally grew into the rich and prosperous capital of the imperial State of the West. We trust our Nevada City and Sacramento contemporaries will shake hands over the bloody chasm and cease to shed ink over their differences, but only bear in cheerful and reciprocal remembrance the famous suggestion of the Governor of North Carolina that the hair of the dog is good for the bit. Verbum sap., which being liberally translated from the Chinook, means useful. It is not wise to waste soap in washing the spots off a pinto cayuse.—Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.

Cured Lumbago.

A. B. Canman, Chicago, writes March 4, 1903. "Having been troubled with Lumbago, at different times and tried one physician after another then different ointments and liniments, gave it up altogether. So I tried once more, and got a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, which gave me almost instant relief. I can cheerfully recommend it, and will add my name to your list of sufferers" Sold by Hart's drug store.

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